## FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

THE RIOT IN GEORGIA. Secretary Scofield this afternoon laid before the President Gen. Meade's report in relation to the Camilla affair, which will be given to the press tomorrow by the Secretary of War. Application was made to him for a copy of it for publication by numerous correspondents of Northern and Western papers, but he declined to sanction its publication until after it had been submitted to the President. The report has attached to it numerous affidavits relating to the affair, which stretch it out to considerable length. The conclusions arrived at by Gen. Meade are not known to parties outside of the White House except to Secretary Scoffeld, and he very properly declines to state the contents of the document. The report of Gen. Sibley on the same subject, addressed to Gen. Howard, had not arrived this even ing by mail, but is expected to-morrow morning, and probably both Gen. Meade's and Gen. Sibley's re-

ports will be published in a day or two. The Democratic evening paper here which per-tisted in stating that Gen. Howard had received Gen. Sibley's report some time ago, and refused to allow it to be published, makes an apology to day to Gen. Howard, retracting its former statement. OUR MINISTER TO ENGLAND.

The opinion prevails here in influential circles that Reverdy Johnson is injuring bimself at home by talking too much unofficially. Already some of the political gossips are speculating upon the probability of Mr. Seward being appointed as Mr. Johnson's suc-Mr. Seward is openly for Grant, and his friends say this should entitle him to high consideration with the

EXPORTATION OF HAT. Secretary McCulloch to-day received a copy of an order issued by the Queen's Privy Counsellors in Sugland, forbidding the landing of any hay transported in vessels from the United States to the United Kingdom. The order was to take effect Sept.

NAVAL APPAIRS.

Commander Henry A. Adams, Jr., bus been ordered to the command of the United States ship Guard, on the Evilust. A tee Head B. H. Gurrige, orde ed to the New York Navy Yord. Lieut. Commedium N. Kellerg has been detached from the Portsmenth and ordered to the Guard. The following have also been ordered to that vessel: Rient-Commander Benry E. Tarbor, Lieut. Heavy C. White, Easign M. R. S. Mack here, Join Lob nsoe, and Arthur B. Speyers. The following have been detached from the Gastel-Lieut. Charles O. Mill, ordered to the Receiving ship Octo. Easigns—E. W. Watson and W. C. Gibzon, the former is ordered to the Receiving ship New Hampshite, and the later to the Consthiction, the state of the Consthiction of the Constant Charles of the Cause of the Constant Charles of the Cause of the Constant Charles of the Cause of the Cause of the Constant Charles of the Cause of the Cause of the Cause of the Constant Charles of the Cause of NAVAL APPAIRS.

The Preewill Baptist Convention. BUTVALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—At the opening of the second day's proceedings of the Freewill Baptist on this moraing, the Rev. J. D. Stewart, of Dover, N. H., was elected permanent Secretary. The report of the printing establishment was read, which shows that that establishment is in a prosper-

ons condition.

The regular standing committees were appointed.
The Rev. A. H. Polk and T. M. Strain, deseates from the General Baptists in Indiana, desiring admission to the denomination, were introduced, and burdly addressed the Conference.

A misclonary meeting was held in the afternoon, which was addressed by Miss Annie S. Duchy and the Rev. Mr. H. Fairbox, of Maine.

The evening was devoted to miscellaneous business.

Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis-

Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 8. - At a business meeting of the Board this afternoon, the following offiters were elected: President, Mark Hopkins, D. D. LL.; D.; Vice-President, the Hon. William E. Dodge; Prudential (Committee, Charles Stoddard, Nel. mah Adams, D. D., Augustus C. Thompson, D. D., Walter S. Griffith, the Hon. Alpheus Hardy, the Hon. Linus Chiid, the Rev. Albert Barnes, Robert R. Linus Child, the Rev. Albert Barnes, Robert R. Booth, D. D., Abner Kingman, James M. Gordon, Refus Anderson, D. D., and Ezra Farnsworth. Secretaries for correspondence, the Rev. Scha B. Treat, N. G. Chirk, D. D., George W. Wood, D. D.: Recording Secretary, the Rev. John O. Means; Treasurer, Langdon S. Ward; Auditors, Joseph S. Ropes and Thomas H. Russell.

Immense meetings were held in the Broadway and Second Congregational ct urches this evening, which were addressed by President Roberts, of Liberia, and Several returned missionaries.

Convention of French Canadians-Prospective Annexation.
Sphingsteld, Mass., Oct. 8.—The National

Convention of French Canadians in the United States to-day adopted resolutions in condemnation of the British American Confederation, and the movement on the part of the Canadian Government to coerce Nova Scotla into it. Also, a resolution in approval of the conduct of Nova Scotla in defence of her liberties against the usurpations of the crown. There was a strong feeling in the Convention in favor of the americation of Canada to the United States, and the resolutions recommend to Canada the adoption of a republican form of Lovernment.

The Convention adjourned this afternoon size die

Earthquakes in California, San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Three distinct shocks of ear hquake were felt at Silver Mountain in this State on the 6th inst. The atmosphere was almost POLITICAL.

Great Republican Mass Meeting - Letter from

Great Republican Mass Meeting Letter from Senator: Fessenden-Speech by Ex-Secre-tary Stanton. CLEVELAND, Obio, Oct. 8.—A Republican mass meeting was held to-day, and is conceded by everybody to be the most imposing demonstration in num-bers and enthusiasm ever made in Northern Ohio. A hundred thousand people were on the streets, and the procession was an bour and a half in passing a given point, marching rapidly and in close order.

The terchlight procession to-night was fully two sees were made by Gov. Hayes, Senator Ex-Secretary Stanton Con Co.

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stre trem to stand by the inst of head by Grant; became it is your and my emblem; became where that flag is upled every man may go. I wa, who was it that fought your bettles and trumphed over the rebellion? Whose sword flashed in trumph over trailors, and rebels who thought to overlands our rations, that is not the earth? But that is only one reason for supporting him. Another is, became the banner upper to your to the head to overland. Now, if you yourselves come from Germany, it know how long you laked with your frontes and neighbors and strive to overlands the feel of the proposed with your frontes and neighbors and strive to overland the feel of the proposed you to absorbed with your frontes and neighbors and strive to overland the feel of the proposed you to absorbed with your for test and neighbors and strive to overland the feel of the proposed with the feel of the another of the feel of the fee

Gen. McClellan's Reception is Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—The procession in benor of Gen. McClellan to-day was a splendid ovation. During the morning the upper section of the city was alive with parades of clubs, mustering their numbers and marching to Broad and the adjacent streets. The weather was cool and blustering, with occasional showers of rain, notwithstanding which the streets along the published route were filled with the streets along the published route were filled with spectators, some of whom waited patiently from two o'clock until nearly dark. The procession did not commence the maich until three o'clock, and was two hours in passing a given point. It was preceded by Grand Maushai McCandless, with his aids, and a very large cavaleade fellowed, which included about 460 butchers, forming quite a feature, with white shirts and blue silk sasks. In this portion of the procession were 1,500 mounted men.

The second division was compused of the Guard of Honor, and the Reception and State Committee, in carriages, excerting Gen. McClellan, who rode in a baroutene, and was constantly engaged in bowing to the plaudits of the spectators.

Five other divisions followed, including fremen, various war associations, and other civil clubs. Nearly every club had a cavalcade included in its manks, and there were not less than a thousand vehicles of everyconcelvable description, from the sixhorse barouche to the single-horse York wagon. The curbs were generally chall in red shifts, and carried flags with the motto. Welcome, Little Mac. The American Club turned set very strong, both mounted and on toot. On reaching the Continental Hotel. McClellan reviewed the line from the balcomy, and the assemblage rapidly discreased.

. McClellan spoke as ollows!
NY FELLOW CITIZENS: You who have to-day on-ord me with your presques will you accept my a nest and hearfelt thinks! All that I have to offer out in return for the lensor that I will remember so

at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and the crowning victory of Richtmond. Soldiers: Whether of my own old Army of the Potomac, or of the gallant armies of the West, I thank you from the depths of a soldier's heart for this welcome. So long as I am upon this earth I cannot forget the bends that unite us, in the memory of our failen comrades, of the perlis shared in common, and of the great love and confidence you have given me. Come what may, I am sure that in the fature, as in the past, we will ever be found side by side in war as then, in pence as now, for our country.

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The Election in Connecticut. town elections have been received. Of the 163 towns that voted on Monday last, 86 are clearly Republican, gain that voted on Monday last, 86 are clearly Republicans gain (Gen. Pavia suffers severity from his wounds, but his Gen. Pavia suffers severity from his wounds, but his disconnections, and it is thought that he will that voted on Monday few, control of the Republicans gain
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the entire Registration Boards in 11 towns that were
condition is improving, and it is thought that he will Democratic last year, and gain a portion of the Boards in five towns that were wholly Democratic isst year. The Democrats gain the Registration Boards in five towns that were Republican last

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persons naturalized in the Third, Fourts, Fritts, Sixin, and Seventh District Courts since the 3d of July, 1968. The mandamus in all such cases is made percentage. There are acceral thousand such naturalizations in this citr, and registrate refere to be governed by the decisions of the Courts, and refus registration to each applicant, which necessitates a separate written the product of the courts and refuse registration to each applicant, which necessitates a separate written the contraction of the courts and refuse as a state of on be-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Rosrow, Oct. 8.—The trial of James D. Jartin closed to-day, resulting in a verdiet of guilty on the counts charging him with having made false entries of \$100000 each to the debit recounts of the First National Benks of Northampton, Mass, and Augusta, Me., with intent to defraud the Hide and Leather Bank, and to deceive the President of the latter bank; but not guilty as to the counts aligning an intent to defraud the Northampton and Augusta banks. The case will go to the United States Supreme Court upon exceptions taken to various rulings of the Court during the trial.

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Cincinniti, Oct. 8.—The stockholders of the Oulo and Mississippi Rathroad Company held their annual meeting to-day and elected the following Directors: W. D. Griswold, J. W. Alsop, A. H. Aspinwall, Allan Campbell, S. W. F. Odell, F. Sabaclard, William Whitewright, Jr., A. H. Lewis, W. W. Scarhorough, James Anderson, John Ross, L. B. Parson, and Samoel Caty. A subsequent meeting of the Directors was held, at which the following officers were elected; W. D. Griswold, President; A. H. Lewis, Vice-President; Charles S. Coas, Treasurer; E. D. Hammond, Secretary; Samuel Trevor, Assistant Secretary; P. Van Deuzen, Auditor. One hundred and forty-two thousand two hundred and minety-two votes were represented.

FIRES.

Is Thompson Street.—At 21/2 P. M., at 102 Thompson street, by some hams, which were being smoked, falling into the fire. Damage \$50.

In Oak Streket.—Shortly after 3 o'clock, on the top floor of 21 Oak street, occupied by Jeremah Garvy. Damage trilling. In East Focusin Stream,—At 7:20 P. M. a fire was discovered in the tenement house in the rear of 312 East Fourth street, caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Damage slight.

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INSTRANCES ON THE TROY ELEVATOR.—The burning of the Troy Elevator on Wednesday involved heavy losses. Nearly 50,000 bushels of wheat, belonging to Moore & Son, Hannamon & Schoommaker, Clarence Willard & Co., and T. M. Vall & Son, about 100,000 bushels of corn and onts, owned by Moore & Son, and 15,000 bushels of boriey, went down into one indiscriminate mass.

The losses by the configration will foct up as follows:

P. A. Moore & Son.
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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Spain.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1868.

Madrid, Oct. 8.—Gen. Frim was received in this city with unbounded enthusiasm. The crowd in the streets was so great that many people were crushed to death. Deputations of various Spanish citics, foreigners, soldiers, sailors, and citizens es-

corted him to the capital.

Madrid, Oct. 8.—The Provisional Junta has ssued a decree reducing by one-third the tariff on all imports.

Boards in five towns that were Republican last year; in two towns that were partially so, and a portion of the Boards in two towns that were wholly Republican last year. The above is official and can Many boroughs that have heretofore been hopelessly 

Accusta, Ga., Oct. 8.—The Democratic delegates to the Fith Congressional B. Selet Convention met here to also, to normate a sea data for Congress to the Fith Congressional B. Selet Convention met here to also, to normate a sea data for Congress. In consequence of the action of the Legislature postponing the closure U. February, it was decided to make no resonation for the personal Province R. E. J., Oct. 8.—At the Democratic State Convention held here to also, A. Van Siyek president. The normanisms for freedential Electors are I, non-Province, R. L., Oct. 8.—At the Democratic State Convention held here to also, A. Van Siyek president. The normanisms for freedential Electors are I, non-Province, R. J., Oct. 8.—At the Democratic State Convention held here to also, A. Van Siyek president. The normanisms for freedential Electors of the Province Congression of th

the Secretary of State of that republic:

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN RELATIONS, }

MESSES. CONSULS: The undersigned, Secretary of State in charge of the Foreign Relations of the Dominican Republic, despiting to record in the most authentic manner the fullsty of certain news which has been published in a versal newspapers in the United States of America, baregard to the Stateston of this Republic and its Government, as it was shown in the conference which took pace this morning at the residence of His Excellency the Irresident of the Republic boys of the Consums of Friendly nations, accredited to and residing at this capital, that they will be good enough to certify collectively to the following:

1. Into it is face that Gen. Enselvo Mangueta is in arms against the established towerment, and occupies, as has been reported, the country from Lionianito and bara Burre.

2. That it is agently false that the troops undersease.

is taken that there are in the country eight en, old describes from the Spanish army, who, a yie of the employed at the the people.

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Constlate of France, St. Domingo, Sept. 16, 1868.

The undersized, Consuls and Vice Consuls in this city, having the several questions which Mr. 2. The decretary of State, in charge of the foreign relations of the Domingon Republic, has done us the honor to address to us, in order to record in an authentic manner, the falsehood of news published in various papers in the United States of America, regarding the situation of the Republic and its deverament.

1. We certify that we have never heard its said that deen. Mannited had occupied any portion of the country and the Republic and its deverament. It said that show that all occupied any portion of the country for the Republic and its deverament the shore for insurantian of the present towerment the shore for insurantian of the present towerment the shore its insurantial and occupied any portion of the country.

2. We are not aware that the troops of Gen. Caminco have abandoned their leader.

3. It has in no case come to our knowledge that the Ogando brothers have established quarters on the banks of the Frischent of the line.

4. It is true that Gen. Juan Antonio Polanco was in this capital until the latter part of August, and was, during his stay, the guest of the President of the line.

5. It has in no case come to our knowledge that the Ogando brothers have established quarters on the banks of the Frischent of the line.

6. We do not know that Spanlards, under the style of the Primer, and took its name from that paper. It here were twenty-one entries at \$500 each, half for only \$100 forfeit if declared of within a line. this we do not know that Spaniards, under the style of Dominional Generals, are devastating the country and nurdering the inhabitants.

The declare that the country enjoyed the most perfect transmitty until the ith of the present month, when a force epiparical of the western frontier and was defeated, its presence having to no way affected the public peace. Commercial transactions have been sunder to no interruption, but, on the contrary, have largely increased.

The pleased, Mr. Secretary, to accept our assurances of most optimical selectionally and the contrary.

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Western Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- Mazatlan advices t Sept. 29 have been received.

The anniversary of the Mexican independence was celebrated Sept. 16. It was rather a duit aftair.
Gen. Lozado has armed forces at Las Barraneas and Izetan, two towns between Tepec and Guada-

and Izetan, two towns between Tepec and Guadajara.
The State, Congress, and the national Government
are nt "loggerheads," and there are but alight prospects of a better understanding. It is believed that
the opening of the dry season will witness another
revolution.

Westernstan County.—The Trustees of Morrisank have awarded the contract for the building of
a new Town Hait to Mr. Partick Mullen, of Meirose,
for the sum of \$38,000, which is to complete the
building, with the exception of the plumbing.
A meeting is called for next Monday afternoon in the
town of Westeleaster, by means of large posters, to
give expression to definess of indignation against town of Westchest give expression to give expression to gove from for coral Thomas Fitzer Ellen Hicks, and whis crime. The H Attorney Wm. H. J Attorney Wm. J Attorney Wm. H. J Attorney Wm. H. J Attorney Wm. J Attorney Wm. J Attorney Wm. J Attorne

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The Jerome Park Races-Third Day-The Colossus Filly Wins the Three-Year-Old Sweepstakes, Cottrell the Champugne Stakes, De Courcy the Grand National Handicap, Gen. Duke the Parse for Benten Horses, and Black Knight the Hack Sweepstakes.

Benten Horses, and Black Knight the Huck Sweepstakes.

The racing yesterday came off under unfavorable circumstances, for the rain commenced falling heavily before the first face was run, and continued at intervals throughout the afternion. The attendance was not large, nor has it been throughout the meeting. That Jerome Park is rapidly decreasing in popular favor, is a fact that cannot be denied, and can only be accounted for on the ground that the system of exclusiveness which characterizes the management, as far as the public arconcerned, has created a general feeling of antagonism and projudice which operates prejudicially against its interest among the community whose patronage is most dealrable. Under Mr. Leonard Jerome the imaguratery meeting of this beautiful course was a builliant success and unprecedentedly popular, for his action was characterized by liberality, judgment, and 2m cornext desire to consult the THE SWEEPSTANES FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Produced a field of three starters, and was a dash of a halo and three quarters, and for a purse of §5au. Gen. Doke, La Polka, and Flora Melver were the starters, §100 to §20 heing laid on the Duke winning. The race lay entirely between the favorite and La Polka, the former leading two lengths for over a naile, when Gen. Duke went op, passed her, and after a splendid race up the homestretch wor by a length; Flora Melver beaten off. Time—\$13.

A draft of theroughbred racing stock from
the Jerome Park Home Simbles was rold yesterlay
on the course before the races, and brought the following prices:
Orda. teh. m. 6 years. by imp. Mango, dam Juliet,
Eyrold, ch. f., 2 years, by Lapidist, dam Cycle.
Mr. W. C. Balcock. Constlate of France, St. Domingo, Sept. 16, 1868.

The undersgood, Consuls and Vice Consuls in this ty, hasten to allower the several questions which Mr. 1. Shay.

Diadem, th. z. 2 years, by Lapidist, dam Blue Riband, ty, hasten to allower the several questions which Mr. 1. Shay.

theat for \$10. Dr. R. Underwood officiated as anchorer.

Trot at Pashion Course—The Spirit of the Times Sin hes Won by Hitchcock's Filly—Velue of Sinkes \$5.550.

This important stake was decided vesterday. It originated in the office of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, and took its name from that paper. It bere much the character of a stallion stake. Originally there were twenty one entires at \$500 each, built lorgic tor only \$100 forfeit if declared off within a lumited time. Fourteen declared, and cight remained in. Of these latter, one died, and five paid haif forfeit. This left only three to start. They were 6. C. Hitchcock's bay filly, by Ashland, out of Highland Mad; Mr. Shatcher's bay filly, by Mr. H. Davien, out of Young Highland Mad; and C. Nodine's bay colt Xanth, by Voltatterr, out of the Drew mure.

The trot was won by Mr. Hitchcock's fine filly in one heat, she distancing the others in fine time for a three-year-old. She was driven by Gaif Burr, who weighs 210 pounds, the filly thus being forced to draw 65 pounds shove her due weight, in addition to which, her suky was over weight. With all this dead inniber she did the heat in the fine time for a three-year-old of 218, and could have done it in less hed there been a necessity.

The day was threatening, a storm seeming to impend from one o'clock, and rain drizaling from that hen multi the start. The result was a small attendance. But not rain enough feil to effect the track, which was in good condition. The betting was all in favor of Hitchcock's filly drew the pole, with Nodine next, and Fletcher's colt outside. After eight attempts they got off with a fair start. Hitchcock's filly at once settled down to her ray, and drew away from the other two around the turn, and went steadily to the quarter poe, opening a wide gap between herself and Fletcher's colt, who was second. At the quarter she made a slight break, but Burr caucht her soon, and settling her down to her gait sent her slong merrily. She went as secadily as clock work, and increasing her spee

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place this morning on the Isle of Shoals. Ninety six rounds were fought, occupying one hour and twenty-eight minutes. Seddons was the victor. Both of them were very severely masked.

Buffalo Park Association.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The Buffalo Park Association trot was postponed to-day until Saturday, on account of the weather.

Maine State Pair.

Portland, Me., Oct. 8.—The State Fair has proved the most successful ever held. The attendance and receipts have been large, The exhibition has been fine in every respect, and the display of stock superior to any previous year, showing a steady improvement by importation and breeding. The exhibition of horses was very fine, but the track has been so heavy that 2:15 was the best time made. The grand sweepstakes will be to marrow. Gen Knox and his stock lave held the lead. Fifty-two Knox and his stock lave held the lead. Fifty-two Knox and his stock lave held the lead. Fifty-two Knox horses were exhibited to lav, with Gen. Knox at the tead. It was the finest display ever seen in this region. To morrow evening Gov. Commbertain will address the Association, when the Fair will close.

International Cricket Match.

Partxbellpma, Oct. 8.—The second interna-tional cricket match commenced this afternoon. The rain prevented play till 3 o'clock. A large number of persons were present, among whom were many

idies.

In the present match the twenty two include most file American twents two, with some English ricketers from New York and Boston, and Pearson of Philadelphia. So far the American physics have enough the effective bowling and fielding of the weathing.

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The Kleven sent Jupp and Humphrey to the wickets. Humphrey was seen disposed of by the two Neybails. Smith faced Jupp and defiel every effort to
cart them, hitting the St. George professional's bowls.

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administration of abairs by the Democratic party.

Mozaht General. Committee.—At the meeting of this body last evening, the following Executive Committee was appointed: Geo. Shea, Charles B. Cornell. Benj. Wood, John McCool, Mortimer Suilivan, Isaac Rosenburgh, and Edward Borran. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Shea, and unmalmously adopted: olesi. That the Executive Committee be directed the highest speed, is a cal for the election of delegates to the several

LAROR MOVEMENTS.

thereupon passed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

The Germany Piano Makers.—The shop delegates met last night at German's Assembly rooms, when additional reports were received in regard to the strike for an increase of ten per cent, of their wages. A number of other establishments were reported, where the increase demanded was granted. A resolution was passed to assemble in most meeting to day at Rupperts drewery in Forty-sixth street to take action in reference to those employed who refused to yield. The increase merely amounts to a restoration of the prices for work of a year ago, when the wages of this class of workingmen were reduced twenty per cent. A dozen new members were initiated.

Magnitude.

MACHINISTS' AND BLACKSMITHS' JOURNAL. - From the August number of this excellent journal, which has been forwarded to us by the editor, Mr. O. B. Dailey, been for warded to us by the editor, Mr. O. B. Dailey, we condense the following information relating to Machinists' and Black-miths' Unions. Mr. Dailey has just been making a visit of inspection to Unions in the East, and reports upon those in Providence, Middletown, N. J., Taunton, and a number in Pennsylvania. His receipts for June and July were \$195.55; disbursements, \$235.75. Monthly reports of Union No. 3, of Pennsylvania: Wages for machinists, \$2.40, to \$2.30; for blacksmiths, \$2.40 to \$3.10 per day; board, \$6 per week. No. 17, Pennsylvania: Trade better; 2 new members admitted. No. 7, Ruchester; 4 new members atmitted. No. 7, Ruchester; 4 new members; trade fair; wages about \$2.75; no union men out of work. No. 2, Detroit: Trade duil; 3 new members. No. 12, Pennsylvania; 4 new members.

AN ACCIDENT AT THE CITY HALL -Just before noon, yesterday, one of the large plates of one inch glass, forming the dome of the City Hall, feil with a four crash to the bottom of the central staircase of the building. A few moments before the accident an old man was sitting on the staircase, and hearing a crash as of broken glass he immediately fled. A moment later great fragments of gloss flew all about the place where he had been seated. Fortunately no person was injured. If this plate had been distalged from its fastening only a few days previous while the naturalization of citizens was going on in the Com-mon Pleas Court, and the stairway and entrances hereto were crowded, several lives would have Duownen -An unknown man, about 55, 5 feet

DROWNER.—An unknown man, about 55, 5 feet scheles buth, brown hair, mixed with gray, and side whiskers, dressed in dark cloth seek cut, red strined vest, dark cassimers pants, gray but drawers, white ford the since, which could be some side, plat flamed undershirt, blue socks, and Ox ford the since, what drawers white ford the since, what drawers as the not of Awenty-third street, East River. Taken to the Morgae.

Another Assault on the Police.—At about 51,7 the Morgae to await identification.

SUNBEAMS.

-The soundings on the coast of South Ameria, since the late earthquake, are much shallower. -The Chilian Congress have voted to impeach the whole of the Chillen Surreme Court,

-There are now 400 students in the University of Virginia, and there soon will be more than 500. -With the Parisians, Saturday is the favorite

day for marrying.

—The inventive genius of our people knows no obbing in its tide. Nearly 300 pateuts were sent out last week.

-A convivial temperance man proposes for s toust the following scattment: "Fill high; drink Peau."

-Mr. Jefferson has been meeting with very great success in the part of Rip Van Winkle at Chicago. One of the papers of that city says: "Criticism stands nonshed in the presence of perfection."

-There is a sect of Second Adventists in Rock ingham County, Va., known as Thurmonites, who re cently sat up a whole night waiting for the coming of the Saviour.

-The Pull Mall Gazette of London, Objects to

sending Mr. Odger, a workingman, to Parliament, because "his father was a miner and his mother was mad."

up in an instant by the subsidence of the whole dis-trict, which is now covered by a lake! Horror enough for one day. side next winter in the Palace of the Elysée-Napo-leon on the Champs Eiysées, where his suite and

household will be installed also, by order of the Em--The Beard of Education at Petersburg, Va., are providing liberally for the education of the col-ored children. It is expected that 500 children will

of the streets. They very soldom miss their aim, They will take up a loaf of bread from the pave-

-The members of the Orthodox Eastern or Greek Church lu California, who number about one Adopted:

Essolved, That a Committee from the Mozart General Committee is appointed to wait on the flow level and the construction of an edition which will prove an ornament of the Congress from the Pennecracy of the Ninti Deathet.

Can of Russia will also contribute which will prove an ornament of the city. A third-locary has been seat by the Bishop of Sirka to filedate.

nomination for Congress from the Bemocracy of the Ninth Datrict.

The Committee adjourned until Saturday night, when the Executive Committee are furnised to be in session at the hall until 2 P. M. for the jurpose of receiving names of inspectors for primary election and places for election.

Hence to the city. A finishmap has been sent by the Bishop of Sitka to efficients.

—The following anaect one of President Lincoln is characteristic: A Mrs. M—, of this city, one called on him in Washington to Introduce a young lady who had been instrumental in transporting the United States mails through rebel territory during the war. The lady was rather staall, and when Mrs. M.— introduced her to Mr. Lincoln as "the young lady who carried the males across the Potomac at

the besses, the strike would continue.

The Early Clouds Movement—A regular meeting of the Grocers, The Dealers, and Clorks Early Closing Association was held last evening in the half at six Bload asy. From the reports made by the strading and special Committees it appeared that many dealers did not close until 9 or 10 o'clock, and owing to this unpromising condition of sfairs some of the root hard-working of the members had become discouraged. An encouraging motion was thereupon passed, after which the meeting was adourned.

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> STORED.—A poor woman named Holden yesterdas picked up on Broadway a handsome gold watch and chain, and at once went to Officer Crook, of the Broadway squad, and stated what she had found. The officer took possession of the watch, and told the finder to report the fact at Police Headquarters, he property clerk. Later in the day a gentleman called at the Central Office and inquired if a watch had been found marked "A. A. E." This proved to be the watch found by Mrs. Holden, which had been ost by a, plicant's wife, and on his proving property it was restored to him. He then gave his name as Mr. Ellison, of fast Nineteenth street, promised to visit the finder at her residence, and if he found she needed assistance, to do more than merely give her trifling reward.

> INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS .-The Committee of Inquiry into the Internal Revenue frauds met at 229 Breadway yesterday afternoon. Representatives Van Wyck, Halsey, and Mr. Ordway, Sergeant at-Arms, were present. Several witnesses were examined, including Mr. Binchley. The latter refused for some time to be sworn, but finally yielded, though he then refused to neswer questions as to his authority and instruc-tion from the President. The Committee adjourned without concluding his testimony, until Saturday at 10 A. M.

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Fine.—A fire occurred in Wm. R. Vandegrift's fumber yard in Burlington on Thursday, destroying 3-0.003 saningles, a workshop, and a quantity of tools. Loss about 4 1000; no insurance.

Bunne to Dayru.—A Monday last a daughter for the property of any, residing in Wash.

Morgue.

Anormen Assault on the Police.—At about 515 o'clock last evening, as Officer Robins was attempting to arrest Thomas Harnett, for being drink and disorderly on the corner of Laurens and Grand sireets, the former was knocked down and violently kicked about the body. Harnett was taken to the Eighth Freduct Station and focked up, and the migraed officer was cared for by Police-Surgeon Freedrich of the goods and books were saved in a damaged condition. Total loss about \$15,000; partially covered by insurance.